And the Many Attractions of Its Ladies.

etroit, "Dear, Delightful, Delicious."

DETROIT. Oct. 29 [—Special /correspondence.]—At your request, here are some erratic snatches from the benefind "City of the Straights"—If they prove too erratic consign them to the waste /asket.

Of course I am hopelessy in love with Detroit. "Dear, delicious delightful Detroit" is irresistible to an imaginative mind. There is a faint mangible suggestion of old French chiralry about it; and the romance of its pay history clings to it. omance of its past history clings to it, the romance

Decrete is all beginning. Its grand, wide river is as ceruladn as the skies that dip above it, and ys waves are dotted with s of the lakes—the grand nue steamers of the United notating parameter streamers of the United from-clad review that, graceful ships that states, and the tail, graceful ships that float like filent dreams, marking their conreceived like float of cloudy, dancing foam. It re the parks are in the heart of the city, an from the glare of glittering show windo a and gorgeous displays, you are suddedly in a paradise of velvet lawns, and abandary trees, where the tinkling splash of studenty in a paratise of veret lawns, and shadwy trees, where the tinkling splash of four aims keep time to the quivering russic of feaves. There are bronze cupids, who twill gleams of water from their bows—im dolphins and mermaids, statnesque, and greathy as the growth that the property is the property of the prope and graceful as the nympus, that sprang roon the chisels of the old Greek masters. These parks are Cupid's own champs ely-, here the enamored lads and lasses of see's, here the enamored IAIS and IASSES OF Detroit walk in the resistless witchery of moonlight, shadows and flowers. I believe the "hallowed muse of the fitful fire" lives amid the shadows of Detroit parks. And now I must say something of the bright piquant beauty of THE YOUNG LADIES

THE YOUNG LADIES here. They are famed, and justly so. Fresh as alay roses, sparkling as champaigne, effervescent as soda-water. They charm you inevitably—whither you see them at the opera in their bewitching full-dress toils and flower-garden bonnets, or on the river in their ravishing yactling dresses; or in the parks fitting deliciously with some wouthful Romeo. Thy are always beautiful! There is none of the insoncience the languid grace of our lovely girls at home; but instead, a graceful abandon, a bright animation, that is positively refreshing. And what mistresses they are of the "divine art of dress!" What loves of bonnets, "mineature mirahere. They are famed, and justly so, Fresh what loves of connets." mineature mfra-are the "capote bonnets." mineature mfra-cles of military tied with fluffy knots of rib-bon at the side. Then there are quaint "Jersy Lily bonnets." with clusters of feathers drooping over the rim, and Opera eathers drooping over the rim, and Opera eyps of black plush, with rims of cut steel that aureole the head like stars, and the lovellest of all, pearl-beed bonnets, with frosty white plumes and bows of

snowy ribbon.

There is no death of am Dement in Detroit with three Opera houses opened.

Modjeska is here, with her reperfore of tracedy and comedy plays, supported by a magnificient company. Detroit loves Modjeska, her audiences are large and enthusijeska, her audiences ere large and entius-act c, and at the fall of the drop-curtain the stage is a wilderness of flowers. I saw her last night as "Capille." and what a glori-ous Camille she'ss. By the intention of gen us, she enters the very Holy of Holles of the heart and reveals all of its emotions and passions. She materializes the characassumes, makes it a living breathbesitty and her acting compared to the over performance of so many artists, what hving, breathing model, is to the cold

le Grand Opera house John McCol-le playing a weeksengagement with a it now has a glorious

"ART LOAN EXPOSITION,"
"Inguisient collection of paintsculpture, antiquities and bric-a
The city is thronged with visitors
every part of the state, and from
to 10 000 people visit the Exposition

den. Visnus, Madrid and the Palszzo Doria Rome. There are paintings of Murillo, Garrido, Guardabassi, Leonardo da Vince, Carde Douain, Marchetti, Gudie, Rent, Gustave, Lore, Spiridon and a thousand others.

In one room there is a copy of Raphael's "Madonna of the Garden." from the original in the museum of the Louvre. Near it is a Madaline colled from Gudio Rent's successor, as about one year, amount to a nother room is an Aurora winged with light and crowned with stars, copied after Gudio Rent. Conspicuous in one of the rooms hangs Stanley's famous Trial of Red Jacket. Near it is a grand painting of Jacket. Near it is a grand painting of the Louvre. The constant of the service as soft, dreamy poem in its successor, service as successor, said that no appointment would be made now, and that the Texas force was full enough without a new man in his place. The false accounts, exiending over about one year, amount to several hundred dollars, which will be deducted from the salary due Foster. In another room is an Aurora winged with light and considered the service as successor, said that no appointment would be made now, and that the Texas force was full enough without a new man in his place. The false accounts, exiending over about one year, amount to several hundred dollars, which will be deducted from the salary due Foster. In another room is an Aurora winged with light and crowned with stars, copied after would be a criminal prosecution. Already applications for Foster's place are on file.

Fourth-class postmasters commissioned for Texas to-day are, H. W. Caldwell, Gartiel post-office, and W. P. Darby, Plumb post-office, an

annual report suggests a statute of limita-tion on war claims; this he thinks would can eastern scene, a burning. Increacent sea, railing over a mering sands, an intense blue

together for they pears of the murder is that kate had recently determined to distard Sykes. The murder was committed at Kate had recently determined to distard Sykes. The murder was committed at Kate's bagnio, No. 40 Basin street. After taking caffee in the dining room, as usual, Sykes went into Kate's room, Nothing more was heard uptil 10 p. m., when the rervant heard groans, Sykes in responding to inquires said, "Miss Kate is all right." Still hearing groans the ser vants threatened to call the police. Sykes in responding to inquires said, "Miss Kate is all right." Still hearing groans the ser vants threatened to call the police. Sykes in responding to inquires said, "Miss Kate is all right." Still hearing groans the ser the cate of the door and was taken to jail. The murderer had placed his bloody and in the bureau drawer and thrown a farge dirk knife out the window. The servant on entering the room found the murdered woman lying gross in the but. There were five wounds about the chest, each an inch and a half wide and eight inches deep. The knife had been driven to the hist every tims. Sue also received a severe scalp wound and one on the arm. Kate Townsend is re-Sue also received a severe scalp wound and

n real estate. Danville Troub es. NEW YORK, Nov. 5,-A special to the Telegram from Danville, Virginia, says: sentries from the local military continue to guard the streets, and citizens as special constables arrived with shot guns to patrol the town. The fatigue of the guard on dutter to the town. The fatigue of the guard on duter to the town. the town. The fatigue of the guard on du- to

and Oatmanville railroad, capital

elford county bonds

the rock quarries, six miles from Aus-

tin. State purchased to-day \$16,000 of Shack-

FORT WORTH,

Foreign Affairs.

EXTENDED, BUT NOT A RUPTURE.

PARIS, NOV 6 — Waddington, the ambas-sador to England, in an interview express-ed the belief that the Tonquin question case has extended the negotiations of

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 .- [Special.] - John Bowerman and W. Standley, two school

one on the arm. Kato Townsend is re-ported to have been worth \$200,000, mostly

ty is exhausting many who bave been to engaged since Saturday events town is quiet but the intense. A number of persons are on the recess this morning, which and one red, but few ladies. Business is almost useended. Mayor Johnson this morning issued a produmation announcing the appointment of a special constabulary picked men for each ward, sided by the Danville Grays, who will be called into service for military assistance, should it beceived. The negroes feem quiet and undemonstrative. At Rohmond resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting of citizens vecterday, setting forth that the conflict here between races was the result of a conspiracy of the leafers of the callition movement, to force "arcee issue upon the whites nepended. Mayor Johnson this mornspiracy of the leaders of the coalition movement, to force these issue upon the whites The resolutions were builetined here this morning and had an encouraging effect.

A special to the Post from Richmond, says this morning a disturbance took place in Fredericksburg, which has almost brought about serious trouble. Captain Morris Rowe, a prominent white citizen, while discussing the Danville riot, was overheard by a negro named Street, who denounced the statement about the riot as a tunter, meaning a democratic ile, and the

notinced the statement about the riot as a torder, meaning a democratic lie, and the pigro knocked Captain Rowe down, but captain Rowe succeeded in getting him off and beat him soundly. The affair attracted a large crowd of whites and blacks, and for the time serious trouble was anticipated. There is a feverishness in nearly all the districts in the state, and appropriations are antertained that other prehensions are entertained that other riots will occur to morrow. More arms have been sold in the state in the past ten days than ever before in time of peace, except probably just after the war.

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Danville, Va., Nov. 5.—The city remains under the control of the military directed by the the town sergeant. Mayor Johnston has issued a proclamation. He says that all good citizens depreciate the present debanched condition of the city and earnestly desire the restoration of peace and good order. He has appointed eleven special coustables for each ward, and called into service the Dunville grays as a military condition, and he says forther that so complete and reliable is this arrangement for the preservation of the peace and protection of the town, that I into service the Danville grays as a military condjuter, and he says forther that so complete and reliable is this arrangement for the preservation of the peace and protection of the town, that I feel fully warranted in assuring my fellow-citizens that peace and good order will be obtained, and I therefore call upon the good citizens to resume their usual avocations and cease appearing upon the streets armed with shotguns and other weapons, and thus by quiet conduct and conversation—things which make peace— aid and assist me and the other authorities

of the town in restoring peace and good or-der, as all good citizens should do. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- [Special.] - Postmaster General Gresham issued an order to-day in substance as follows: It appearing that Post-office Inspector Amos P. Fos-ter has knowingly rendered to the depart-munich, Florence, Napies, Dres-visinas, Madrid and the Palezzo Doria There are paintings of Murillo, which he was not entitled, he is therefore

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case has extended the negotiations of France and China, but would not cause a strong start at the Larboard she with the surgeon desired and breaks and she with the surgeon she will be supremented the surgeon she was to day appointed official reporter of the supreme court, Vice Judge Otto resigned.

Commissioner Evans to-day received an official letter from Danville Virginia, stating that further trouble was feared there, as the control of the surgeon general of the surgeon destricts and breaks lines of light on a gloomy darkling see.

And boldly outlined against the sky is a great ship with showy sails swollen by the water. The real number of deaths from all causes are the Larboard side, and are reflected in first paint the surgeon destricts. The red and bine lights burn like and twenty-six deaths, or eleven per rid cted in first paint intensity on the water. At swhat a glorious creation of arti. As such as a particularly favorable.

STATE CAPITOL.

The Question of Reduction of Taxation Discussed.

An Estimate of the Probable Expenditures and Receipts.

And The Redemption of Land Sold AUSTIN, Nov. 6 .- [Correspondence.]-

It will be seen from the following report of Comptroller Swain's, for following report of Comptroller Swan 2, for the year ending August 31st, 1883, that he materially differs with a great many about the propriety of making a rejuction in taxes. The report was sent into the gov-ernor to-day and contains the following fig-ture: "As required by law I have the honor to hand you herewith, a report from Jocelyn, the well-known writer, poet and politician, and one time editor of the Dallas HERALD, died yesterday and was buried tothis department for the fiscal year ending August 31st 1883, embracing a statement of the funds of the state, of its revenues and of the public expenditures during the control of the public expenditures during the Charters: Walde male and female scademy capital stock \$100,000; Wichits home-stead and savings union, capital stock \$100 year, also a statement setting forth the exyear, also a statement setting forth the state penditures to be defrayed from the state treasury for the ensuing year, together with an estimate of the probable receipts during the year from which these expenditures are to be paid. Shilob co-operative association patron of husbandry, Grimes county, capital stock \$10,000; Steep Hollow co-operative associa-tion, patrons of au-bandry, Brazos county.

the year from which these expenditures are to be paid.

In determining the probable expense of the state government for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1884, we are not left to copjecture on mere estimate. The information is given in the appropriations made by the eighteenth legislature. It will be borne in mind that the appropriations end on the 28th of February of each year, and to arrive at the amount which will be required for the support of the government for the year ending August 31, 1884, it is necessary to consider a part of two suppropriations, oursider a part of two suppropriations, oursider a part of two suppropriations for 1884 which is unpaid, August 31, 1883, and six months of the appropriations for 1884 Covering the time between February 28th and August 31st. By reference to the accompanying statement giving the appropriations made by the eighteenth legislature, it will be found that the amount appropriated from the revenue for the year ending February 28, 1884, is \$2.081.496; of this there has been paid to August 31, 1883, \$735.581, leaving unpaid at that date \$1, boys, got into a difficulty this afternoon, when Bowermen cut Standley with a A daughter of General J. J. Byrne, a general in the northern army and connected with the Texus & Pacific railroad for years was killed Texas & Pacific railroad for years was killed by Indians on the staked plains three years ago, turns up in New York, and has employed awyers there and here to bring suit for her lathers property, \$50,000, now held by the generals widow, Mrs. Max Elser.

Prominent lawyers of the state are employed by the heirs of one William Rutt ledge, to bring suit for three hundred and twenty acres of land, known as the E. M. Dogetts addition, now in the heart of the city, and worth upward of \$1,000,000. The Rurledge location is declared to be the older and will hold the land if it is so. The Texas & Pacific Railroad company own ninety-regett and will be a party to the defendant in the suit.

Foreign Affairs. propriated from the revenue for the year ending February 23, 1884, is \$2 081 498; of this there has been paid to August 31, 1883, i \$730 581, leaving unpaid at that date \$1, 350,015, as a charge against the general revenue. Further reference to the aupropriation by the eighteenth legislature will show that the appropriation for the year beginning March 1st, 1884, amounts, with a payable deficiency of \$120 000 for pensions and fees of attached witnesses, to \$1 578,033. One-half of this covers the time from February 28th, 1884 to August 31, 1884, the close of the fiscal year. We thus have the demands against the revenue for the cerrent year as follows, viz. Unexpended appropriations to February 28, 1884, \$1.350,915; from February 28, 1884 to August 31, (including deficiencies,) \$788,016; total, \$2,139,931, to which amount be added proceable expense of extra ses-

The idea seems to have been obtained in The idea saems to have been obtained in the public mind that notwithstanding the decrease in taxation from 40 cents to 30 cents, the cash balance to the credit of the general revenue has been constantly increasing. That the reverse is the fact the foregoing statements show. The report shows that the collections have been very close, the loss being greater on the poll tax, reaching 28 1-2 per cent of the amount assessed.

The report shows the increase in taxable values for the year to be \$107,500,000. eador to Eugland, in an interview expression the belief that the Tonquin question case has extended the negotiations of France and China, but would not cause a rupture.

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Itching and Burning!

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ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing E healing and fourning insteady relieved by a warra bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, Burretie and Aperient, to keep the blood cool, the per-piration pure and uniritating, the bowels open, the liver and kideoys active, will speedily cure. Eczema, Tetter. Ringworm, P. oriasia, Lichen Pruritus, Sead Head, Dandruff and every species of Itching, Sealy and Pimpty, HI. nors of the Sealp and Skin when tae best physicians and all k own remedies fail. the

ITCHING HUMORS,

Baker's, Barber's Greer's and Washerwoman's Iteh, Itehing Piles and Delicate Itehing Humors, neculiar to both sexes, which are particularly dis ressing at this sea-on, are instantly releved sund speedily and permanently cured by the above treatment. Now is the time, when the pores are open and the perspiration abundant, to clean othe blood of impurities and the skin of torturing and disfiguring humors. THOU ANDS OF LETTERS In our possession repeat this story: I have been a terrible sufferer for years with Blood and Sain II more have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disguring humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars and got no tellef until I used the CU-TI URA REMEDIES which have cured me, and left my skin and blood as pure a schild's.

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ELECTION NEWS

Continued From First Page. Connecticut.

AT HARTFORD. HARTFORD, Nov. 6 -Hartford goes republican by 300, electing a senator and two

Mile and One-eighth-Verzenay, first Edwin A., second; El Capitan, third. Time-1:593 4.

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Mile—Bose Sedam, first; Barty Aaron, second; Itaska, third. Time—1:44.

Mile—Orange Biossom, first; Lyton, second; Brus swick, third. Time—1:4s.

Mile—Logan, first; Granite, second; Mike's Pride, third. Time—1:45 1-2.

Three quarters of a Mile; Three-year olds—Pilot, first; Bellab, second; Holy Rood, third. Time—1:17 1-2.

Mile and a Quarter; Hurdle Race—Buckra, first; Brids Cake, second; Bally, third. Time—2:13

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Atch Street, Philrdelphia, Pa.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

Dr. J. H. Schence. Philadelphia.

Dear fir-Some years ago I was taken with inflammation of twe lungs, and although the did by two of the best physicians of this city. I gradually grew worse, until I had hem orrhages quite frequently. They usually occurred in the mernius, and averaged folly a pint of clear blood at a time. I had night sweats every night, and my weight, which was 165 lie, when I was first tell sick gradually randown to 125 lies. My nights were almost alcepies, owing to severe pain in my breast, back and shoulders and a continual cough. I was so sick that my physicians gave up all hope of my recovery. I then began to try medicines that I saw advertised, but without any lasting benefit. At last, by the advice of a friend, I concluded to use your remedies.

I began by using all your medicines as you direct, and in a very short time all my worst symptoms left me and I began to gain in every way. As my appatite came back I gained flesh very fas. From June to November the increase was over fity pounds. My present weight is 174 pounds, and has been about that since my recovery everal years since. I was told by my physicians that I had Consumption and I believe myself I had, and that your medicines cured me. Yours very Truly, J. C. ELLIOTT.

Oct. 20th, 1851. Bisphampton, N. Y. P. O. Box 1812, care Barrett's Music flore

The Rev. Joseph S. Lame, Paster of Eighteenth Street Mathodist Epissopal Church of Philadelphia, writes under date of September 1st, 1881:

Five years ago I was a great sufferer from Dya-persia. Remedial Affection and Polmomary trouble. I tiled many remedies without receiv-ing any benefit. I was so sick unst I thought many tenses that I should be compelled to give up pre-actions. I at last preserved Dr. Schenok's remediest in a short time they restored me to perfect health, and I have remedied well to this day. I believe them to have great carative properties.

J. H. tebewet and hie Medicine.

During the past two years my mother and herover have used of accountingtion. I was may need quite superil most on this lime, and when, solvety after their seath. I was marked with a couch and arrest humor ages I maturally see alted, that was certicel to go with the same desent. I immediately consulted a physical, who make a specialty of limp disease. After examining me he said that he throught my hours were sound, and that I would soon recover. In less than a work after this I had another acres hemosynthese. Tollwing that my physician had made a me take in my case, I consulted any her force of the thought my lungs afferbal, and prescribed for me for a long of the state of the same force of the same force

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ons why I believe in and bat he said to would for that I owe my life to his Hudson, Massachusetts, May 15, 188L

HEREDITARY CONSUMPTION CERED.

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At the time May 1888 I procured your Pulments Systep S a Weed Tonis and Pilia, and
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Yours Respectfully,
MRs. SAKAH ACARTER. Mass., April 5th, 1810. From Sprinfield, Mass.

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DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES: MANDRAKE PILLS. SEAWEED TONIC

& PULMOKIC SYRUP.

DR. BORRNOE WILL SEE PATIFIETS AT THE GRAND CENTRAL ROTEL, BROADWAY. NEW YORK OR THE PURE! WEDSHIDAY AND THURNDAY OF BACK MOSTE AND AT THE AMERICAN HOUSE, NAMOVER STREET BORTON OF THE RECOVED WEDNESDAY AND PROBEDAY OF BASE MONTH. COMPULTA-